

DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID.

A Household Article for Universal
Family Use.

Eradicates
MALARIA.

For Scarlet and
Typhoid Fevers,
Diphtheria, Sal-
monella, Etecerat
Sore Throat, Small
Pox, Measles, and
all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on
the Sick should use it freely. Scarlet Fever has
never been known to spread where the Fluid was
used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after
black vomit had taken place. The worst
cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

Fevered and Sick Per-
sons refreshed and
Bed Sores prevented
by bathing with
Darby's Fluid.
Impure Air made
harmless and purified
by spraying with it.
For Sore Throat it is a
sure cure.
Contagion destroyed.
For Frost-bites, Feet,
Chilblains, Piles,
Chafings, etc.
Rheumatism cured.
Bark White Complex-
ions secured by its use.
Ship Fever prevented.
To purify the Breath,
Cleanse the Teeth,
it can't be surpassed.
Catarrh relieved and
cured.
Erysipelas cured.
Burns relieved instantly.
Scars prevented.
Dysentery cured.
Wounds healed rapidly.
Scurvy cured.
An Antidote for Animal
or Vegetable Poisons,
Stings, etc.
I used the Fluid during
our present affliction with
Scarlet Fever with de-
cided advantage. It is
indispensable to the sick-
room.—Wm. F. Sand-
erson, Eyrle, Ala.

Small-Pox
and
PITTING of Small
POX PREVENTED.

Diphtheria
Prevented.

The physicians here
use Darby's Fluid very
successfully in the treat-
ment of Diphtheria.
A. STOLLWERK,
Greensboro, Ala.

Scarlet Fever
Cured.

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
I testify to the most excellent quality of Prof.
Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant
and detergent it is both theoretically and practically
superior to any preparation with which I am ac-
quainted.—S. T. Lippens, Prof. Chemistry.

Darby's Fluid is Recommended by
Hon. ALFRED R. STANLEY, of Georgia;
Rev. CHAS. F. DREWS, D.D., Church of the
Strangers, N. Y.;
Prof. L. C. CONNER, Columbia P. University, S. C.;
Rev. A. J. BATTIE, Pres. Mercer University;
Rev. GEO. F. FRISCH, Bishop M. E. Church.
INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME.

Perfectly harmless. Used internally or
externally for Man or Beast.
The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we
have abundant evidence that it has done everything
here claimed. For fuller information get of your
Druggist a pamphlet or send to the proprietors,
J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,
Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

GEORGE H. LEACH, M.D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Special attention paid to the Homeopathic treat-
ment of surgical diseases, and diseases of women
and children.
OFFICE—On 14th street, opposite the Post-
office, Cairo, Ill.

DR. J. E. STRONG,
Homoeopathist,
128 Commercial Ave., Cairo, Ill.
VAPOR, ELECTRO-VAPOR AND MEDICATED
BATHS
administered daily.

CONSULTATION FREE.
DR. W. C. JOCELYN,
DENTIST.
OFFICE—Eighty Street, near Commercial Avenue

DR. E. W. WHITLOCK,
Dental Surgeon.
OFFICE—No. 136 Commercial Avenue, between
Eight and Ninth Streets

WM. OEHLER,
BLACKSMITH
—AND—
WAGON-MAKER.
Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Shop on Broadway Avenue, between fourth and
Sixth Streets, Cairo, Illinois.

Telegraphic.

GENERAL NEWS.

Desperate Attempt of a Girl to Com-
mit Suicide.

The Risk in Rescuing Her—Anti-Monopo-
lists in Session in Chicago—Ohio Crops

—Other News.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Mrs. Staver and her
two daughters, both grown, and one an
invalid, occupy an upper suite of apart-
ments in the six-story flat house No. 121
West Eleventh street. Early this morning
the mother and daughters were in their
rooms awaiting the arrival of some friends
who were to take the invalid girl to a hos-
pital for treatment. Suddenly the girl got
up from her chair, and saying: "Mamma,
dear, I cannot stay in this room, it is so
close—let me go for a little air," ran lightly
up the stairs and disappeared through the
attic door. The younger sister followed
some time after, apparently not fearing
any danger. As she reached the roof
she was horrified to see the girl sitting on
the coping. She called her mother, and as
the latter reached the roof the girl bending
down and catching hold of the cornice with
her two hands, swung herself over. The
paved yard was six stories below. The
mother, with a shriek, rushed forward and
caught the girl by the arm just as she was
relaxing her grasp on the cornice. The
daughter struggled violently. "Let me
go," she cried, again and again. "I want
to die! I want to die!" The mother,
with a strength that seemed supernatural,
still held the girl, although the whole
weight now depended upon the mother's
grasp. But the sister came to her assistance
and both called hysterically for aid.
Their cries—

"SAVE HER! HELP! HELP!"
rang through all the neighborhood. Some
children in the yard below, who had
come to the windows, and, after a brief
look, rushed for the stairs and to the street.
Everybody shouted for help. A lady in the
apartment below, with a gentleman beside
her, leaned far out from a window directly
under the struggling girl. But she could
barely reach her. She could secure a slight
hold upon one of Miss Staver's ankles, and
this hold she kept at great personal danger,
somewhat checking the helpless girl's ef-
forts to get free from her mother's frantic
grasp. It was evident to the shuddering
spectators that in a moment the
strength of the women above must
give out, and then the crazed girl
must plunge down to death, carrying with
her by her weight the brave lady below her
and perhaps the mother and sister. In
this supreme moment of suspense, above
the cries of mother and daughter, and on-
lookers, the girl shrieked loudly: "Let
me drop; it will be better for me: I want
to go." Then a young girl rushed on the
roof and gave her feeble aid to the two
ladies, and then a head and shoulders
appeared through the trap-door, and the first
of the rescuers swung himself on the roof.
There was a glad shout and then profound
silence, except for the cries of the maniac.
In an instant he was at
the edge of the roof, and leaning for-
ward he had his arms about the girl's shoulders.
A second stalwart man came to his
assistance. The mother and sister fell back
fainting. The two men slowly drew
the struggling girl over the parapet and to
safety.
It appears that the girl's mother had de-
termined to send her to a charity hos-
pital on account of melancholy which
was fast developing violent insanity,
and the girl, rather than become sepa-
rated from her family, determined upon sui-
cide.

Plans of the Anti-Monopolists.

CHICAGO, July 4.—The Anti-Monopoly
Convention met in McCormack's Hall,
this morning, and was called to order at 10
o'clock. At the Palmer House, General
Weaver, the head of the Greenback party,
said to a reporter: "This action of this
convention will determine whether a union
of interests between the Anti-Monopoly
Greenback parties is possible. The strength
of our party is increasing, and we will
certainly have an independent ticket in
the field in Iowa, this Fall. Our hopes
of ultimate success depend upon the
making up of one or the other of
the old parties. I can say nothing in re-
gard to our union with the Anti-Monopo-
lists until their principals are fully de-
clared.

The anti-monopoly delegates are largely
men who have not heretofore been promi-
nent in politics, the principal exceptions
being those from Kansas and
Nebraska. It is feared by many that no
union action can be had, nor the jarring
element combined. Dennis Kearney is on
hand, and for an anti-monopolist has an
odd plank. He objects to the railways
making any reductions, because if they do,
they cannot afford to pay as high wages.
Brethren of a cynical turn of mind are
wondering what corporation he represents
in the convention and how much he is paid.
The call for the convention, issued in
January last, sets forth that it is "for
the purpose of organizing a new political
party to expose the cause of legitimate
industry in the irresponsible conflict al-
ready entered upon between the confeder-
ated monopolies and the people," but he
afterwards goes into all sorts of political
theories—new ways of electing the Presi-
dent, changes in the form of government
and a number of other plans that look
much more like the airy theories of un-
worldly philosophers than of men who
know the world they live in.

Soldiers' Monument Dedicated.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., July 4.—All the
visiting organizations of the G. A. R. ar-
rived by a little after 10 o'clock and were
met by the Birmingham companies. The
procession formed at the railroad junction
and, to the music of three or four bands,
marched and counter-marched through
the town to the green, where the cere-
mony of dedicating the soldiers' monu-
ment was performed. After the exer-
cises at the green the companies marched
to the two principal buildings for their
Fourth of July dinners. fireworks this
evening.

A Negro's Assault.

NEW YORK, July 4.—John Peters, a col-
ored tramp, was brought to the jail at
White Plains by Deputy Sheriff Hallock
last evening. The prisoner was recently
hired by Mr. Seymour to work as a farm
hand, and on Monday evening, in the ab-
sence of the family, he entered the kitchen
and made a sudden rush at the servant girl,
knocking her down and threatening her life
if she made any resistance to his attempt at
assault. The girl gained her feet, when he
seized a large carving-knife from a table
and made several murderous attempts to
kill her. She, however, escaped and located herself in a
room. The negro threatened to murder
Mr. William Seymour and his family when
they returned, but the girl, by her out-
cries, brought help from a neighboring
house and the desperate man, after some
resistance, was taken into custody. He was
placed in a cellar adjoining that of
Samuel Benton and in the same room with
Hoffman and Mangano. He resembles in
some respects the description of the negro
who is said to have assaulted Miss
Slocum.

Crop Prospects in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., July 4.—The Ohio state
board of equalization will not issue the July
crop report till the wheat is harvested
throughout the state, about July 20, but
Secretary Chamberlain, acting as state sta-
tistical agent, today sends the following es-
timates to the United States department of
agriculture at Washington, based on reports
from one correspondent in each county in
the state. The corn acreage compared with
the full average area is 100 per cent., com-
pared with the full average area, 103 per
cent.
The condition is 83 per cent. For wheat
the probable total is 22,300,000 bushels,
which is fifty-seven per cent of an average
crop, and about fifty per cent of last year's
crops. For rye the condition is 82, oats 98,
barley 86, clover 95, timothy 100, pastures
102, orchards 54, vineyards 82, Beans, area
107, condition 97. Tobacco, area 95, con-
dition 98. Potatoes, area 109, condition
106. Sweet potatoes, area 94, condition 95.
Sorghum, area 95, condition 86.

BLANCHE MELBOURNE.

The Major Acknowledges Her to be His
Child.—Her Recent Visit to St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—"I am very
much afraid that Mrs. Bush is my daughter
Blanche," said Major Melbourne to your
correspondent to day. "We have been
reading the various articles published about
her, and taking all the circumstances into
consideration, I am strongly impressed
with them." He continued: "You see
she speaks of my relatives and of my birth-
place and surroundings, giving names and
circumstances, so that it is difficult to un-
derstand how she can be any other. Yet it
is hard, on the other hand, to understand
how she could have written from Paris
April 13 and arrived in Milwaukee at the
time she is said to have come there."
"Do you suppose that she is married to
old a gentleman as represented?"
"No, I believe that she is married to her
St. Louis admirer, who went abroad just
after she did. He was an ardent admirer
of her's and wanted to marry her. It was
understood that he went abroad with that
hope. I see that in her interview she refers
to the two pet dogs. Well, that is very
plain to me. I believe that young man who
is reported with her is her admirer and
that they are married. She refers to him
as her brother. She has no brother. I
hope that this is not my daughter, but I
fear that she is. She had a bad fall from a
window in St. Louis some years ago, and
lay for a long time at the point of death.
The injuries to her head were nearly fatal.
It was thought for a time that her skull was
fractured. The doctor said, after she re-
covered, that it might trouble her and pos-
sibly affect her mind. If this is my Blanche
I believe that is the cause of her strange
conduct. I wish you would say, and that
all the papers would say, that we are an-
xious to know where she is and earnestly
desire to have her return to her home where-
ever she may be. As for the stories about
any improper relations with Sartoris, I
cannot believe them. She was always a
good daughter and her mother a noble
Christian woman," and the old man's
voice trembled as he turned away to conceal
the tears that came quickly to his eyes.

SHE WAS IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—There seemed to be
still some little question as to whether the
Mrs. Bush, who registered at the Lin-
colnton June 12, and left that hospitable
hostelry June 21, was identified with Miss
Blanche Melbourne, a Post-Dispatch re-
porter was sent to that hotel this morning
with instructions to satisfactorily establish
the identity between the two ladies. The
reporter met Major Edward Bhaassing, one
of the clerks of the hotel, who said that he
was perfectly satisfied regarding the ques-
tion at issue. In explanation of his satis-
faction he said:

"Upon the evening that Mrs. Bush
registered at the Lindell Hotel I met her
accidentally at the ladies' parlor a few
minutes after she had registered. She
seemed to be very glad to see me, called me
by name, and, referring to the number of
her room and making other allusions to her
previous residence at the hotel, recalled
herself to my mind as the Miss
Melbourne, who had been a previous guest
of the hotel. My recognition of her both
as the Miss Melbourne who was here pre-
viously and as the Mrs. Bush who regis-
tered here June 12 and left on the 21st was
perfect. They were one and the same per-
son, and there is no doubt of it.
A reporter also had a talk with a lady
operator of the Western Union in the hotel,
who said:
"I remember well that Mrs. Bush when
she was here last month sent a telegram to
a Mr. Algerson something—I feel certain
that it was Sartoris—about something; I
forgot what it was, though."
"You remember that it was Algerson
something. What place was it to?"
"Green Bay, Wisconsin."
That settled it.

Count de Chambord No Better.

PARIS, July 4.—The doctors it attend-
ance on the Count de Chambord had some
hopes that the very dangerous symptoms of
the malady might be relieved by a surgical
operation, but last midnight this was
abandoned on account of his extreme weak-
ness. The last hope is therefore abandoned.
A pilgrimage composed of a large number
of Legitimists from different parts of Eu-
rope has gone to the shrine of St. Mary, in
Marenzelli, near Venice, to offer up prayers
for his recovery.

A Hot Fourth in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—It always seems hot-
ter on the Fourth of July than on any other
day of the year. Perhaps this is on account
of the stir and buzzle that prevails on every
hand. To-day, however, was most offensi-
vely hot, and the mercury at an early hour
this morning showed a disposition to
eclipse its record of Monday and Tuesday.
The drinking resorts were almost deserted,
and the demand for lemonade and claret
only served to pay running expenses. The
usual holiday gathering at the postoffice was
far from large. Light linen and seersucker
clothing was the rule. Neckties and collars
were at a discount, and fans at a premium.
Pedestrians and street cars moved very
slowly on schedule time. There was almost
an absence of a breeze, and the atmosphere
was very close. At the city
dispensary a case of prostration by the
heat was brought in at ten
o'clock. Frank Brown, a plumber and gas
fitter, employed at Fourth and Walnut
streets, while sitting in front of his board-
ing house at Seventeenth and St. Charles
streets, toppled over. He was taken to the
dispensary in an ambulance and subjected
to the cold water cure. By noon he was
brought around all right, and lay on his
wife's cot, very cool and weak.

The sun's heat was intense, and Bea-
son's thermometer indicated 95° at ten
o'clock. Alox's thermometer, sheltered
from reflected heat, indicated at eight a. m.,
83°, at nine a. m., 85°, at ten a. m., 87°,
at eleven a. m., 89°, and at noon 91°.

RIVER EXCURSIONS.

Many years have elapsed since the day
was so largely celebrated by river excu-
rions. Six steamers left the port, all
crowded and three of the boats are very
large. There were certainly over 4,000
persons on all the boats combined. The
boat E. Linehan had a barge in tow which
had fully 350 persons. The Bald and
Spread Eagles sold over 700 tickets and
every purchaser used his ticket. The
Couteau was black with people and her
capacity is two thousand and five
hundred. The Colorado had two
barges loaded with national Americans for
Sulphur Springs, and her trip cannot be
reckoned at less than 1,000 persons. An
hour or two detention was suffered by the
Colorado occasioned by some contemptible
thief taking a manhood off one of the bol-
lers. Commodore Manion luckily found a
face simile and had it placed in position in
short order. It would have been a sorry
Fourth for the culprit had he been found
out. Everyone appeared in a good humor
and no further accident of note happened.

The Fourth in the Penitentiary.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 4.—To-day be-
ing a national holiday, the convicts at the
Penitentiary were given the liberty of the
yard, where they were allowed to engage in
all kinds of games and amusement and en-
joy themselves to the best of their ability
under the circumstances. An excellent din-
ner was also served them by the warden. It
has been a custom for a number of years
for the governor to pardon one or more
convicts on national holidays, where the
same have been favorably recommended
by the warden. In accordance there-
with the governor issued pardons to-day as
follows:

Edward L. Titcomb, who was sentenced
at the November, 1872, term of the Bu-
chanan County Circuit Court for twenty
years imprisonment, for murder in the
second degree; and W. J. Canifax, sen-
tenced from Taney county, in September,
1874, to imprisonment for life, for murder
in the second degree.

Base Ball.

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—At least 2,500 people
witnessed the game between the St. Louis
club and the Alleghenies of P-tsburg, at
Sportsman's park this morning. The Al-
legheny club had come almost from the
train to the grounds, and they looked tired
and weary. Game was announced for 9:30
a. m., but it was delayed by Tom Mansell,
the new player for the St. Louis club, who
had missed his way to the grounds.
The contest on the whole was very inter-
esting. Hodnett pitched a good game, and
the rest of the nine played good ball. Man-
sell being very good at the stick and in the
field. For Pittsburgh Mike Mansell's left
field play and Dickerson's batting were
the features. The score stood as follows:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
St. Louis.....1 0 0 0 4 1 2 8
Alleghenies.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Tilden's Health.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Samuel J. Tilden
must have smiled mournfully when he
read Wendt's tribute to the ro-
bustness of his frame. Mr. Tilden is not
really so vigorous as the village blacksmith.
He is partly paralyzed and needs the con-
stant attention of one, and often of two va-
lets. He is assisted up and down stairs, is
dressed and is fed. It is not often that he
speaks above a whisper. His mind is clear
as ever but physically he is a wreck. He
may live ten years or he may die to-
morrow. He is not a candi-
date for the Presidency nor anything
else.

The Fourth in Santa Fe.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 4.—Trains from
the east and west brought over 1,000
strangers to the city yesterday, and over
8,000 or trances were recorded at the gates
of the Tercio-Millennial Exhibition. The
Fourth of July observances to-day are a
grand success. A national salute of thirty-
two guns was fired at sunrise this
morning, and then the procession formed
and marched to the exhibition grounds,
where addresses in English and Spanish
were delivered. The competitive drill is
now going on. To-night there will be a
grand exhibition of fireworks.

Cincinnati Items.

CINCINNATI, July 4.—Fire this morning
at No. 128 Main street destroyed the shoe
factory of Kruse, Vaupel & Co., and
damaged, by water, the stock of the cigar
factory of Ullman, Dreifus & Co., on the
lower floors. Total loss, \$12,000; in-
sured.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL.

A Times-Star special from Westboro, O.,
says: Archbishop Purcell, thought to be
dying yesterday afternoon, rallied during
the night and regained consciousness this
morning.

The Game at Fort Wayne.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., July 4.—Quincy and
Ft. Wayne forenoon game: Quincy falling
to appear, Umpire Morrissey decided the
game 9 to 0 in favor of Ft. Wayne. Sec-
retary Morton, of the Northwestern
league, on the ground, sustained the de-
cision, as also a similar game on the second
night.

LOTTA'S MARRIAGE.

She Concluded to Wed the Man Who
Saved Her Life.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The Rev. F. D.
Power, Garfield's old pastor, married Miss
Charlotte Crabtree and Mr. O. Edwin
Huss, last evening, at the residence of a
friend. A prominent southern democratic
congressman, who knows them both, says
that Miss Crabtree was not any one else be-
side Lotta, and that Mr. Huss is a good fel-
low, who will make her a good husband.
At the house where the wedding was said
to have taken place, the lady who
opened the door admitted that a wedding
between the parties named had occurred,
but when asked whether the bride's name
was "Lotta," said she had nothing more
to say. Inquiry at the Arlington, where
the bride and groom were said to have
spent the night, preparatory to leaving for
Europe to-day, revealed the fact that a gen-
tleman and lady—the lady resembling Lotta
—arrived there last night and regis-
tered as Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz of
New Mexico. The doubt entertained about
the story of the wedding grows out of the
belief that Lotta is in Europe, where she
sailed recently. Still, she is said to have
returned.

Huss is a handsome, fair-haired English-
man, who recently inherited \$150,000. He
is a graduate of the Annapolis Naval
Academy. He has been a theatrical man-
ager in a small way. He saved Lotta's life
on Lake George some time ago. She gave
him a medal for it, and fell in love with
him. He was then in love with a Wash-
ington girl, who will to-morrow marry a Con-
necticut man. He afterwards turned to
Lotta, so goes the story.

Two Children on a Long Journey.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4.—In the New
York sleeper of the east-bound Vandalia
train this evening there were two little girls
that, but for the tags hanging from their
necks by blue ribbons, would have attract-
ed no attention at all. Each tag gave the
name of the wearer written in German,
their starting place and their intended
destination. Their names are Ida and Agnes
Luenkist, aged respectively eight and six
years. They came from Central City,
Colorado, and are bound for Hamburg,
Germany, accompanied by no one, but are
plentifully supplied with money, letters of
introduction and instructions as to how they
shall be treated en route. Ida, a very
small child for her age but remarkably
self-possessed and bright, said that their
mother died in Central City, Col., some
time since; that their father is still living
there, but unable to rear and educate his
daughters, and that they are on their way
to their grand-parents in Hamburg, Ger-
many, where they expect to live. They in-
tend to make the entire journey unattend-
ed, and seemed well pleased at being alone.
The letter of instructions to conductors
places special stress on the necessity
of watching the girls' habits, and
prohibits them eating anything be-
tween the regular meals or drinking
such water. They carried with them a
well-filled lunch basket and money to
pay for one meal a day while on the
journey, also the necessary amount for
sleeping berths to New York. At New York
they are to be taken in charge by the Ger-
man society of that city and given steam-
ship passage to Hamburg. That these little
girls can make such a trip unattended
with perfect safety is the best proof of the per-
son of American means of travel, as
compared with that of any other country on
the globe.

New York Press Comments.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The Times says:
"There can be no stronger proof that in a
reunited nation the wounds of the war of
the rebellion have been healed than the frat-
ernal meetings of the veteran soldiers of
both armies and the voluntary restoration
of trophies won in hard fought battles.
The survivors of the battles of Wilson's
creek, the blue and the gray, are to hold a
reunion at Springfield, Mo., next month,
and the people of the southwestern part
of that state promise to give them a hearty
welcome. For three days these scarred
warriors who last met each other at the
point of the bayonet will peacefully fight
their battles over again and tell their stories
of gallantry, courage and daring achieve-
ment that can never grow old in the mind of
the veteran."

The Herald says: "Why should not
Gen. Crook be given entire control of the
Indians in Arizona and New Mexico? We
do not mean that he shall be made an Indian
agent, but is there any just obstacle to his
having such control of the agencies in the
two territories as would insure his policy
being carried out? What is wanted is peace.
Gen. Crook has shown that he knows how
to maintain peace, and no one else has been
able to do that."

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Katherine Chase, formerly Mrs.
Sprague, has gone to Europe for the sum-
mer.

Hanlan will be induced to make Chicago
his home. Paddy Ryan has already
consented to live and sell whiskey in
Chicago.

The Chicago Times confusedly remarks
that the British son-in-law of the old com-
mander seems to have been engaged in a
Sartoris suit business.

The superintendent of the Nebraska City
public schools is Mrs. M. M. Munger.
According to the New Orleans Picayune
if the teeth are good the mouth may be
wore open with the poke bonnet.

After securing the cradle in which he was
rocked as a baby, McCormick, the resper
man, is having a wild hunt made for the
cradle with which as a young man, he cut
wheat down in old Virginia.

Victor Hugo, who is now a hale old man,
rides every afternoon on the top of an om-
nibus through Paris. He likes to view the
city and to chat with fellow-passengers.

After a married life of sixty-seven years
Amelia Sanford, of Millodenville, Ga., died
recently at the age of eighty-eight. Her
husband is nine-two.

Aaron Stevenson, of Green Hill, Ind.,
was ninety-six years of age, and died
alone. As he was preparing his dinner
recently his half-bitter brother, who is
seventy-five years old, stole in upon him
and with an axe, severed his head from his
body.

No Whiskey!

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
is one of the very few tonic
medicines that are not com-
posed mostly of alcohol or
whiskey, thus becoming a
fruitful source of intemper-
ance by promoting a desire
for rum.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
is guaranteed to be a non-
int